

# Lansburgh & Bro.

Odeon Mixtures—Persian Mixtures—Savona Covert—Pointille Turco Melange—Drap Egypt—Cote Stripes—German Henriettes—French Serges—Checks—Mohairs—Cheviots and Storm Serges.

## Opening of the New Spring Dress Goods

Make a Selection **40c** Yd. for . . .

These goods hardly need comment. Once you have made their acquaintance no other styles in your estimation will be worth considering. It will also prove of great advantage to you to remember that we are undisputed headquarters for all Dress Goods.

420, 422, LANSBURGH & BRO., 424, 426 7th.

# Don't Do It!

If you want one of these Sideboard Bargains—don't put it off until you "come down town" sometime. Come TODAY! They are too good to last many hours. Here's the offer:

Solid Oak Sideboards—Heavy and massive—well finished—high top—beautifully carved and inlaid—equal to any ever offered for \$20—only a few left—while they last.

**\$20**

AND ON CREDIT!

You can pay the full as you please—monthly or in notes, or interest. Be quick! Carpets made, laid and lined—no charge for waste in matching features.

**GROGAN'S**  
MAMMOTH CREDIT HOUSE.  
817-819-821-823 7th St.  
Between H and I.

**Sanders & Stayman,**  
Exclusive Agents for the  
WEBER, LAYERS & POND, FISHER,  
ESTES, LEWIS &  
FRANKLIN.

**PIANOS.**  
ESTES ORGANS.

300,000 MADE AND SOLD.

THE WONDERFUL AEOLIAN.

SHEET MUSIC, BOOKS, ETC.

1327 F Street N. W.

PERRY S. FOSTER, Manager.

Industrious Store 1327 F Street N. W.

**UPRIGHT PIANO, \$190.**

ON EASY PAYMENTS.

Only slightly used. One of the makes covering houses for \$100.

Watch our daily announcements.

Lot of songs in all kinds of musical instruments.

**E. F. Droop & Sons,**

25 PENNA. AVE.

Stetson and Other Leading Patterns.

WINDOW SHADERS. In all colors.

with patent rollers, worth 10c.

**EISENMANN'S,** 806 Seventh St.

UNDERTAKERS.

**J. WILLIAM LEE,** UNDERTAKER.

332 Pa. Ave. N. W.

First-class service. Phone, 1385.

**DIED.**

SUNDAY—On Monday, February 14, 1898,

at 1:55 p.m., after a short and painful illness, JOHN, the beloved husband of

Minnie George, in the fifty-fourth year of his age.

Funeral will take place from his late residence, No. 819 Penn. ave. at 2 p.m., Wednesday, February 16, at 9:30 a.m., thence to the Methodist Episcopal Church, where funeral services will be held. The interment will take place at Rock Creek Cemetery. Friends of the family respectfully invited to attend.

**COLUMBIAS.** On Sunday afternoon, February 14, 1898, at 1:45 A.M., a widow of the late William F. Columbia.

Funeral services at the residence of her son, Francis, on Wednesday, February 16, at 9:30 a.m., thence to the Methodist Episcopal Church, where funeral services will be held. The interment will take place at Rock Creek Cemetery. Friends of the family respectfully invited to attend.

**ALEXANDER.** On Monday afternoon, February 14, 1898, at 1:30 p.m., a son of the late Mrs. Alexander, at 9:30 a.m., thence to the Methodist Episcopal Church, where funeral services will be held. The interment will take place at Rock Creek Cemetery. Friends of the family respectfully invited to attend.

**IN MEMORIAM.**

BILL, in loving remembrance of my dear husband, FRANK B. BILL, who died at his late residence, February 13, 1898, at 1:30 p.m., after a short and painful illness, at the age of 54 years.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m., Wednesday, February 16, at 9:30 a.m., thence to the Methodist Episcopal Church, where funeral services will be held. The interment will take place at Rock Creek Cemetery. Friends of the family respectfully invited to attend.

**TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.**

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists sell them and the money refunded if they fail to cure.

25c. The great discovery has L. B. Quinine Tablets.

## NEW FEATURES IN CLUB WORK

The Object of the Chicago Arts and Crafts Society.

Mrs. E. M. Henroth Explains the Excellence of a Plan Comparatively Young.

Among the numerous clubs connected with Hull House Social Settlement is that of the Chicago Arts and Crafts Society, and it goes without saying that the inspirer of this society was Miss Jane Addams, assisted by Miss Ellen Star, said Mrs. E. M. Henroth the other day. The meetings of the society are held at Hull House, Chicago, on the first and third Fridays of each month, and a paper, treating of some special craft is read and discussed at each meeting. The object of the association, as stated at an informal meeting, which was held at Hull House in October to discuss the advisability of forming such an association, was to give the women of the Hull House a chance to express their artistic tastes, and to give them a chance to express their artistic tastes, and to give them a chance to express their artistic tastes.

To cultivate in its members, and through them, in other words, to give them a chance to express their artistic tastes, and to give them a chance to express their artistic tastes, and to give them a chance to express their artistic tastes. The Arts and Crafts Society, formally launched at a subsequent meeting, and the following extracts from the constitution state the aims of the association: To cultivate in its members, and through them, in other words, to give them a chance to express their artistic tastes, and to give them a chance to express their artistic tastes, and to give them a chance to express their artistic tastes.

The Chinese Empress Dowager, who probably had the mild, submissive manner, the meek, patient face with long, narrow eyes and the poor little crippled feet of the Chinese women, worked out some far-reaching ideas in her busy brain, and dreamed of the immense industry that would grow from her creation.

Another woman of Asia, evidently of luxurious tastes, discovered or invented the art of weaving, and it was this same woman, Minerva, who invented that wonderful production of ingenious handicraft, the casimere shawl. History is silent as to her end, and for aught that is known to the contrary she may have died in a soft, comfortable bed, surrounded by the luxuries of civilization, and the cushions of the shawl and the art of roses are almost past computing.

Wood engraving was discovered by the woman who, after a long and arduous journey, arrived at the making of pillow lace have reason to bless the name of Barbara Uttmann, of Saxony.

Cum gratia, two young Italian girls; and it was the widow of General Nathaniel Green who made the suggestion of the "Chicago Society of Arts and Crafts." The grandmother of Clara Louise Kellogg invented an attachment to the machinery in looms and mills, and it was another woman whose services had probably been raked by the "evil" she sought to remedy that set her inventive genius at work and wrought out a device for denoting the noise of railway trains.

A Miss Knight invented the paper bag, and straightway men and women were largely benefited by a thing that had never been thought of before.

Mme. De Long invented metal-cutting machinery, which has been used in France for many years.

Butter-making machines have been invented by women, and numerous arrangements for fire escapes, all more or less ingenious, and many of them of a very practical nature, have been invented by women, and many of them of a very practical nature, have been invented by women.

Now that the passion for Klondike mining is stirring in the breasts of many women, it is interesting to recall the success of one woman in the gold fields. Mrs. Barnston Parnell, who has worked for more than forty years in the Australian gold diggings and has won fame and fortune for herself as an assayer, is a brilliant refutation of the statement that women are failures as miners.

She discovered the secret of treating ore before roasting it, so that as much gold as possible could be obtained from it, and in this way she has initiated the working of nature so well that abandoned mines are being opened and results obtained that would have been considered impossible only a few years ago.

Now Mrs. Parnell intends to found a college in England to train women for work in the mining regions, and believes that their conscientiousness and carefulness will make them invaluable as mining engineers, managers, clerks and bookkeepers. The studies to be pursued at the college are metallurgy, chemistry, bookkeeping and mental arithmetic, and one year, it is thought, will suffice for a thorough knowledge of them.

Mrs. Parnell has patented her invention, and intends to set the plant in operation very soon, so that women will find a new and well-paying as well as a fascinating occupation.

**Training Alaskan Indians.** The Woman's Home Missionary Society, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, has been working in Alaska for the last few years under great limitations. The Jesse Lee Industrial Home, at Unalakleet, is sheltering and training about thirty Alaskan children. Great progress has been made, and during the last year five of the more advanced children have been sent to the school of Capt. Pratt at Caribou, Pa., where they receive the thorough training which will fit them to become teachers in their own land. Dr. Sheldon Jackson says: "If in the near future there shall be any native teachers in the Alaskan Islands, if there shall be any native Christian homes and native Christian parents, they are now in process of being created by that school, the Jesse Lee Home at Unalakleet, being the only evangelizing institution at work among the Aleuts of Alaska."

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25c. The great discovery has L. B. Quinine Tablets.

## BAUM'S

416 7th St.

Another Set of

SILKS, Black Goods, &c.

A quick wind up of last week's SALE. In consequence, quick selling prices.

Goods that you will not be likely to get again this season for less than a considerable advance on these prices.

**SILKS.**

65c. value 24-inch Black JAPAN Taffeta Silks, most desirable for waists, at

**Fifty Cents Per Yard.**

55c. value Black Gros Grain Broad-clothed SILKS, with white figures, very stylish effect for waists, at

**68c Per Yard.**

65c. value 24-inch Black JAPAN Taffeta Silks, the best quality, at

**Fifty Cents Per Yard.**

**BLACK GOODS.**

25c. value All-wool Black and Blue SERGES, at

**Twenty-five Cents Per Yard.**

45c. value 38-inch Figured and Plain Mohairs, at

**Thirty-five Cents Per Yard.**

55c. value 38-inch All-wool Diagonal SERGE, at

**Forty Cents Per Yard.**

**30c Yard.**

100 pieces of INDIGO COTTON PRINTS, polka dots and figure designs, would be considered fairly priced at double the present figure, at

**75c.**

50c. quality 60-inch German Table Damask, at

**37c Yard.**

**TOWELS.**

Pringed Check Pattern Huck Towel, an astonishing price for the value, at

**3c.**

**Brown ENGLISH CRASH**

Toweling at 4c yard.

12c. value Bleached Honey-comb Bath Towels, size 20x30, at

**7c.**

25c. value Bleached Hemstitched Huck Towels, at

**22c.**

55c. value Bleached and Unbleached Turkish TOWELS, size 25x50 inches, at

**19c.**

65c. value Full Sized Honey-comb BED SPREADS, at

**Fifty Cents.**

The well-known DEFENDER SHEETS, size 90, at

**40c.**

**THE MATCHLESS PILLOW-CASES AT FIVE CENTS.**

12c. value Gray and Black PERCALE and SILECIA LININGS, at

**8c Yard.**

A very pretty assortment of JAPANESE Gold Ties, for the CRES. for drapery purposes.

**8c and 10c Yard.**

**BAUM'S**

416 7th St.

**WHY HUSBANDS LOOK SHABBY**

One Conscientious Wife Is Awakened to Her Duty.

How Money Can Be Saved and a Good Work Done for Busy Men.

It was the frivolous-looking little woman, with the blushing bang, who told how she had saved enough money on her husband's wardrobe to buy her chinchilla cape and muff.

At first the other married women present jeered and laughed and suggested frankly that she had been looking John's pockets at night, or selling his cast-offs to the ragman, but she got a word in at last and gave so interesting a description of how the fund for the chinchilla was laid by that she not only silenced her accusers, but sent them off so thoughtful that she is sure her small seeds of advice did not lie on stony or thorny ground.

"You see," she said, smoothing her gray wool tenderly, "I wanted chinchilla ever since I married, and, though John undoubtedly has an excellent business, we don't pretend to be rich, and I couldn't screw my courage up to the point of asking the dear boy to let me go in debt for them. In spite of my best endeavors I found it was only pennies I could save on the marketing, and when I began to cast my avaricious eyes about them they lighted on my hard-working husband tumbling in to his overcoat, preparatory to giving me a hasty, moist kiss, and dashing out after his car."

"To tell you the honest truth—and I think I am a pretty devoted wife—he didn't present a very pleasing or satisfactory figure. He certainly bore so distinctly the marks of a neglected sort of appearance that I promptly tried to think about something more agreeable."

Years ago, when he went a-courting, John was one of the greatest dandies in town, and I think I fell in love with him as much for his exquisitely-selected ties, perfectly-fitting coats, and irreproachable boots as anything else. Since our marriage I had to confess he had been, sartorially at least, going steadily down hill, and that very day I determined to turn him right about face.

"I flattered myself that I always darned his socks and put on his buttons, as any good wife should, and when I would have added up his tailor's, hatter's, and shoemaker's bills I nearly failed to find that he actually spent every year nearly double what I did on my dress."

So I set to work, in his closets, cupboards, and drawers and found where the difficulty lay.

All his neckties were handsomely swinging on the pegs fastened to the wall, but I found that his dress shoes were kicked up and down in a closet corner; summer sweaters lay in the very path of the door, and his handkerchiefs came down from a shelf already crumpled into uselessness, and—just to spare you further harrowing details, let it suffice that I took that pathetic wardrobe in hand.

Every morning after this I devoted a part of the time usually spent in coddling my own clothes, stuffing my sleeves with tissue paper, and smoothing my ribbons, to attending to John's possessions.

"I had his top bureau drawer divided by a carpenter into sections, and there I laid his ties, handkerchiefs, gloves, collars and cuffs, protected, yet quite handy; for men, you know, have to have their things kept in boxes, while they take readily to a sectional drawer. After this I invested in a case for his top hat, trees for his shoes and a tailor's goose. Sending things to be pressed and cleaned by a professional is an expensive practice, so I showed the maid how, by using naphtha, or merely a piece of brown paper and a hot iron, to clean his clothes, and a hot iron, to clean his clothes, and a hot iron, to clean his clothes."

"Finally I persuaded John never to wear the same suit to business two days in succession, but by alternating between the browns and the grays always to have one suit to rest up for a day, and under an enthralling, seductive, brushing and pressing. Then every morning laid out for him was a set of clothes, quite crisp and sweet smelling, and to his good looks, and to his general stiffness that hang about the cleanest man's woolen garments, I put in his drawers and closets plenty of lavender and dried flowers."

"Tight around the corner from our house is a little tailor, of whom I certainly wouldn't permit John to buy his clothes, but a cheap little fellow, who will put on fresh braids, reface trousers legs and do odd bits of tailoring at a low price. To him I took a quantity of this good cloth and tossed aside as of no further use, and so neatly did he furnish them up that that innocent husband of mine is wearing them under the impression that they never wore out at all."

"By these tactics I succeeded in turning a model man every morning. A sweet, smiling, immaculate creature, with never a wrinkle in his waistcoat, with faultless creases down his trousers' legs and his overcoat pockets wearing their flaps outside instead of in."

"But the long and short of it is, ladies," said this arch domestic economist, "besides the pride and sentiment of his wife, this little fellow is a hard, yellow gold to be saved or made out of looking after your husband's wardrobe. When John cast up his account at the end of the year, I found, to my vast astonishment, that his personal expenses had fallen far below the usual figure, he gave me a long, searching glance, asked me what I wanted most in this world, and I said chinchilla."

**SCOTTISH LASSIES.**

College Women Have Revived Patriotic Styles and Fashions.

Since the college doors were opened to women in Scotland the students have shown a pardonable patriotism in many curious ways. The formal college cap has met new rivals in the Flora Macdonald bonnet, the Glangarry, the Tam O'Shanter, the Cock-of-the-walk, the Robb Burns, and the Highland chieftain. In wearing apparel there has been a revival of Scotch feeling, Calsonian shawls and historical plaids and tartans. Some of the college clubs and societies have adopted as a uniform the stylish costume of Scotch history.

The most general of all fashions, however, is the use of tartans for street and college costumes. The effect is described as most happy, bringing to mind the picturesque days of the Highlanders of romance.

**A Concession to Women.**

Richmond, Feb. 15.—The Virginia senate yesterday heard the record for opposing every bill allowing privileges to women and without a dissenting vote authorized the governor to appoint women notaries public.

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Our buyers are now in New York buying goods for the new departments we are going to add to King's Palace.

## We're in the Hands of the Builders,

but still doing business. We are rushing everything out as fast as possible. Cost is forgotten. Even new goods coming in must go right out again, lest the dust spoil them.

The bargains are phenomenal. This is the chance of the century.

Any \$4.00 and \$5.00 Jackets at \$1.38.

Take your choice of any Jacket in the house at \$1.38 and \$5 and pay \$1.38. A great lot of them, in the latest styles and effects. Kerseys, Beavers and Boucle Cloth Jackets—nicely lined. Choice.

Any \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9 and \$10 Jackets at \$2.98.

A great aggregation of All-silk-lined garments, in both plain and rough cloths, including the stylish Russian Houses. Every fashionable color—Caddis, Reds, Blues, Greens, Blacks—strap seams—perfect in cut and tailoring. Choice.

Any Jacket in the House for \$4.98.

A superb collection of the very prettiest and noblest concepts of fashion. Some lined with plain—others with fancy silk—strap seams—patch pockets—silk stitching. The newest effects in Kersey